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Staff Sgt. Andre Glover (ELRS) attempts a shot over Tech. Sgt. Adarryll Crawford (AEG) during Thanksgiving Day basketball.

Photo by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean

Out and about: Security Forces

Col. Don Palandech,
407th Air Expeditionary Group commander, visits Team Ali.

The 407th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron, “The Desert Hunters,” was on-duty in full force on Thanksgiving, a day when many of the 407 Air Expeditionary Group were able to enjoy this fine American holiday.

In order to for me better understand just what this meant, the day prior the security forces squadron invited me to spend a day riding along with them. With a squadron and responsibility as large as security forces, I knew that this day would only be a snapshot of what they do, but what a snapshot it was!

My shift was to be a day shift, so imagine my surprise when they called to say that I had an intelligence brief by the squadron intel shop the night before. At this brief there were not only security forces shift leaders, but U.S. Army and Italian Army leaders as well: all three patrol the areas around Ali Base.

After intel, the briefer covered the flying schedule for the next day and the operations officer assigned the routes and sectors for the following 24 hours. I learned everyone is working from the same game plan here at Ali Base/Camp Adder/Cedar.

The next day started with weapons issue at the armory and then guard mount. At guard mount the flight leader passed on the orders and covered other topics relevant to the day’s activity. On this day, instructions included an explosive ordnance disposal team escort mission for my patrol.

Before we took the road, we made one final inspection of the up armor on our “hummer.” Then it was off to vehicle maintenance for a quick spot of oil. As we passed through the “arches” I noticed other security forces members watching the fence, their mission is to ensure our guard was up and no one breached the perimeter.

We linked up with EOD just inside



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean

Col. Palandech and Staff Sgt. Michael Cook inventorying equipment taken on patrol.

the Echo 1 gate. Also known as the Visitor Control Center, this gate is another duty position of the security forces Airmen. They search everything and everyone coming into Ali Base. This is a highly professional team that runs an operation as intricate as anything found in an NFL playbook. “Badging” the people who come here to work, making sure that there is an escort for each one; the military working dog teams search the trucks before the hands on search and only then do people gain access to the base.

On this day, we escorted EOD to an area just south of the base where some unexploded ordnance had been discovered near a road. Once EOD safely collected the UXO and we escorted them back inside Echo 1, it was off to the sectors for us.

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SFS



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean

Col. Palandech talks with (left to right) Tech. Sgt. Samuel Figueroa, Staff Sgt. Melvin Boyd and 1st Lt. John Rose before the patrol.

SFS

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The purpose of this patrol was to travel through the areas over which the aircraft coming in for a landing fly. Security forces teams know the area and many of the local residents. They look for things out of place and spend a moment or two meeting with some

of the local Iraqis.

With every patrol there is a translator, who is indispensable to the success of the squadron. They are the link between the Iraqi people and the patrol. After patrolling on one side of the base, it was off to the other end of the runway.

By now, the sun had set and out come the night vision devices. We were patrolling according to the orders

from the night before. On the roads was a truck convoy under the direction of the newly arrived U.S. Army 48th Brigade Combat Team.

Our routes complete it was time to return to the squadron and report the results of our day back to intel before calling it a night. We returned to the armory

where the day had begun about half a day earlier. At this point, I was one tired trooper, but there was one more order of business, that of cleaning my weapon. Fortunately, the always helpful security forces team lent me a hand, so I finished about the time these professionals did.

These Airmen's dedication to mission was evident in every task they performed. To say that they are all business, which they are, is not to say they are without humor. Even with the importance of their work, they find a way blend in a melody to what they do. This is an outstanding squadron of people who selflessly watch over the mission, each other, and the rest of the Ali Base.

This patrol day gave me one more group to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. The Desert Hunters are there, making the base safe for us as we work, relax, and rest.

Season victors, high drama

By Senior Master Sgt. Glen Saxon

407th Expeditionary Communications Squadron information systems flight superintendent

The Warriors are the Ali Base-Camp Adder flag football champions after a 26-25, 2-point conversion win over All Mixed Up in overtime of the second of a double elimination contest Nov. 17.

All Mixed Up won two games Nov. 16 to earn the chance to play the top seeded Warriors, who could have taken the championship by winning the first game Nov. 17.

The Warriors were fired up for game one Nov. 17, but came out flat against All Mixed Up, who won the first game 35-21.

Game two was a heated seesaw battle and the decision to go for one point after their overtime touchdown may have been All Mixed Up's downfall. The Warriors, having the same one or two point decision to make after rallying and scoring their own overtime touchdown, took the bull by the horns, going for the two points and the season championship.

Warriors quarterback Airman 1st Class Randy McGinnis scrambled right and threw a pass into the end zone; Senior Airman Roshad Mays was on spot, making the season winning reception.



Photo by Master Sgt. Timothy A. Haase

The Warriors (from back left, standing) Senior Airman Thomas McKeon, Master Sgt. Brian Rogers, Tech. Sgt. Kevin Alexander, Staff Sgt. Robert Hayes Jr., Airman 1st Class Randy McGinnis, Staff Sgts. Joseph Swafford and Eric Earp, Master Sgt. Bryan Stoeckel; (middle row from left) Senior Airman Roshad Mays and Staff Sgt. Christopher Berry; (front row from left) Staff Sgts. Ramil Labiran and D.J. Williams, Senior Master Sgt. Glen Saxon, Capt. Raymond Spohr and Mr. Don Evans.

It's never too late to ask. But you are the answer

By Senior Master Sgt. William A. Megnin

407th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle operations superintendent

Deployment! It's a word that's taken on an ominous ring over the past few years. For some it's been a seemingly constant rotation between home and a distant land; for others, a time of quiet preparation and waiting.

I'm a product of the post Vietnam era. My first military experience was a three-year stint in the Army stationed in the Washington D.C. area in the mid 1970s. Being in more of a protocol position, I was far removed from my Army brothers who would spend a lot of time in the field

preparing for whatever would come our way during the Cold War period.

After joining the Air Force Reserve in 1982, the worst "deployment" would be an Operational Readiness Inspection that the unit would go through every four or five years. Even with Operation Desert Storm and the beginning of Operation Iraqi Freedom, as parts of the rest of my unit were called to active duty, I wasn't tasked and was left supporting the home station.

But finally, the word came down – I had been tasked to provide support to Operation Iraqi Freedom, destination Ali Base.

It was finally my time to serve. It was time to prepare my family and employer for my departure. But in the back of my mind I had

some nagging questions: Am I ready? How can I make a difference?

I've learned that part of making a difference is to understand what the last rotations have accomplished, where the unit is now, and what individuals and teams can do this rotation to keep the progress moving ahead. This understanding and the solutions aren't limited to your duty section. Look beyond your work area to the various councils and activities that

offer opportunities to get involved.

You may not be here to witness the completion of every project you help start, but you can still take pride in giving the following rotation the platform that success springs from.

Another way that each of us can make a difference is through dedication.

Your personal commitment to dedication will determine how much you as an individual will affect the outcome. Some Airmen come here to just put in their time and go home; others arrive dedicated to make a difference.

I arrived here at Ali ready to meet the challenges of this deployment. I've found how and where I can take my section to the next level, to set a standard for the next rotation. This



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean

Senior Master Sgt. William A. Megnin

analysis can be accomplished regardless of rank, the section where you work, or the additional duties you may have been tasked with while you are here.

I also decided as a senior NCO to dedicate this deployment to each of you. As this deployment comes at the twilight of my career, I wanted to take the opportunity to serve you, especially the young men and women who will shape the future of the Air Force. I hope to make this deployment a more pleasurable and memorable one for the people I come in contact with. And I hope you'll go home with many fond memories and valuable experiences – I know I will.

Many of you are nearing the end of your deployment; others have some time yet to go. Either way, whether it's one day or hundred, there's still time for you to ask yourself (and answer): How or where can I make a difference?

You may not be here to witness the completion of every project you help start, but you can still take pride in giving the following rotation the platform that success springs from.

Accomplishing goals another step along the path to success

By Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean

407th Air Expeditionary Group Public Affairs

Three years experience in a sister service gave a 407th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron military policeman a good foundation for his current position, an edge in an Air Force competition and the drive to accomplish his goals.

Going blue almost two years ago, the discipline of Army Airborne Infantry carried Staff Sgt. Cesar Flores to the top at Airman Leadership School, earning the John L. Levitow award for Class 12-05, Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., which was a precursor to his latest accomplishment: Air Education and Training Command's Outstanding Security Forces Airman.

Sergeant Flores will now compete with winners from the other MAJCOM's for the Air Force level winner. But his current focus is to keep doing his job and expand his capabilities.

"I really care about my job and look at the things I'm doing here as making me a better Airman," he said.

Being assigned to the military police section—dealing with on-base law and order in a Coalition and joint environment—is a new deployed experience for Sergeant Flores.

"Air base defense, convoy security, combat patrols — these are all things that are second nature for an Army Infantryman," he said. But as a military policeman he's getting valuable experience in another aspect of security forces: reporting and tracking procedures,

administrative challenges, and added emphasis on internal and external communication skills.

Sergeant Flores is also learning a lot about cooperation as he interacts frequently with sister services and Coalition partners. It's not uncommon for offenses and investigations to cross service and international boundaries, so each of the base tenants has security teams that interact and cooperate.

"He's a real asset to the provost marshal's office," said Senior Master Sgt. Marc Melcher, 407th ESFS military police superintendent. Especially in dealing with the unit's largest customer base: the 6,000

Army service members stationed [at Ali Base.] "He's really unique. He remembers the Army language and has stepped up to the plate, taking on additional responsibilities and teaching his fellow patrolmen about Army procedures."

Sergeant Flores served in both the 75th Ranger Regiment and the 82nd Airborne during his Army service.

This is the longest of Sergeant Flores' three deployments (he's been to Kosovo and Russia), but that hasn't dampened his resolve.

"This is where the rubber meets the road. This is what we're paid to do. And I'd volunteer to



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean

Staff Sgt. Cesar Flores

come back and do it again," he said.

That's the kind of attitude that makes him a great Airman said 407th ESFS commander Maj. Joseph (Joe) A. Engelbrecht III.

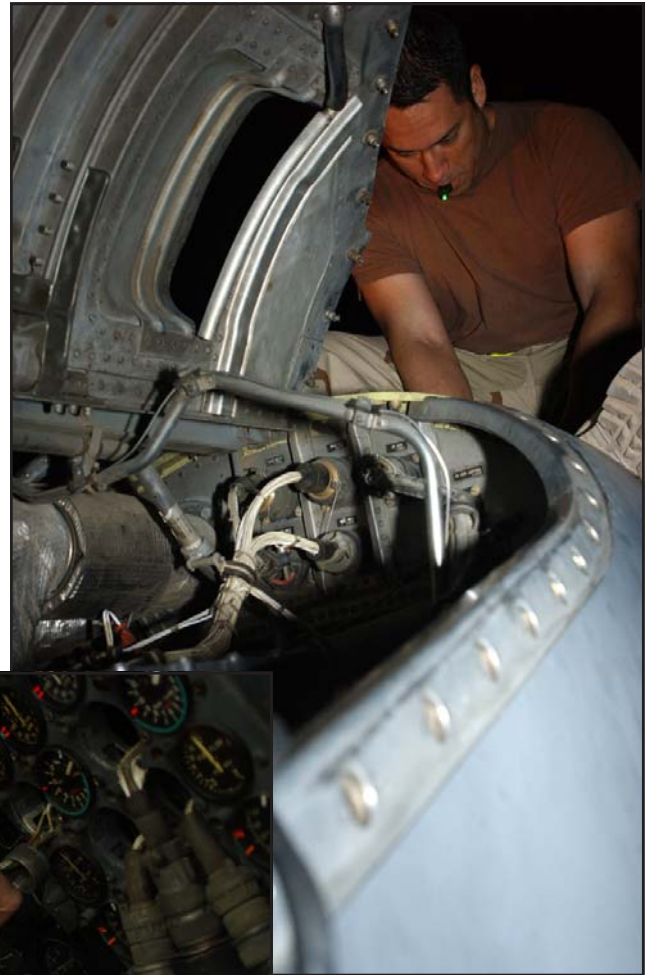
"Sergeant Flores is a professional Airman with the right attitude. As a military policeman in a joint environment he's facing unique challenges and meeting them all. Within this joint environment he's exactly the type of Airman I want representing the Air Force to the other services on base," said the major.

Sergeant Flores is deployed from the 325th Security Forces Squadron, Tyndall AFB, Fla.



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean

Both ends of the wire



"I've got 10 Megawatts with the breaker pulled," one of them said. It was the start of another night of aircraft maintenance: a 35-Airman, 7 days a week shift. This Herc was giving the pilot erratic turbine inlet temperature readings so electricians from avionics, electronics warfare, electro-environmental and guidance and control started tracing the problem. Working in the pitch black (you can't power up an aircraft when you're working on the electrical system) the team narrowed the problem down in no time. It was just another night on the flight line.

(Top left) Staff Sgt. Chris Adams, right, and Airman 1st Class Justin Wray track progress and offer suggestions. (Top right) Tech. Sgt. Rogelio Martinez checks the harness at the engine end of the wiring. (Above) Staff Sgt. Chris Homan checks the gauge end of the wiring. (Right) From back left, clockwise: Sergeant's Homan and Martinez, Airmen 1st Class Ryan Beikirch and Justin Wray.



Idle wheels start turning, roll ELRS vehicle maintenance into history

Story and photos by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean

407th Air Expeditionary Group Public Affairs

Two dozen Airmen turning wrenches and revamping a materials management system have created a lot of parking opportunities at the vehicle maintenance facility here.

There were 81 unusable vehicles parked and waiting when Air and Space Expeditionary Force rotation 7/8 started in September. They were non-drivable because they were broken or because scheduled maintenance was too long overdue. Today there are only 19 vehicles on the lot and most of them are there because repair parts haven't arrived yet.

The makeup of the team responsible for the achievement is the most amazing part of the story said 407th Expeditionary Logistics Squadron Commander Lt. Col. Jody Cox.

"I have the model of the Air Force 'One Team' concept here. I have active duty, Guard and Reserve from 9 bases who came together and keep getting healthier and healthier as a team," said Colonel Cox. "As [squadron leaders] we all agree that we couldn't have handpicked a better crew."

The Vehicles In Commission rate—a reportable measure indicating mission capability—is at an Ali Base all-time high of 92 percent said Chief Master Sgt. Howard Metcalf, 407th Expeditionary Logistics Squadron vehicle management superintendent. It was 82 percent at



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WHEELS

Tech. Sgt. Keith Sweeney works on a security forces HMMWV.





(Above) Airman 1st Class Angel Orozco works on a leaking hydraulic line on a bulldozer. (Below) Staff Sgt. Kevin Chandler takes care of scheduled maintenance on a HMMWV.



(Above) Senior Airmen Adam Ritchie, left, and Dennis Maynard restart an ATV after repairs are completed. (Below) Staff Sgt. Paul Cooper, right, and Senior Master Sgt. Larry Lorton work on removal of a low-speed vehicle transmission.



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the start of the rotation and the difference equates to 36 additional vehicles on the job every day. Every type of vehicle is included in the VIC: pickup trucks, security forces HMMWVs, forklifts, all-terrain vehicles, bulldozers, buses and anything else that moves Airmen or makes their jobs easier.

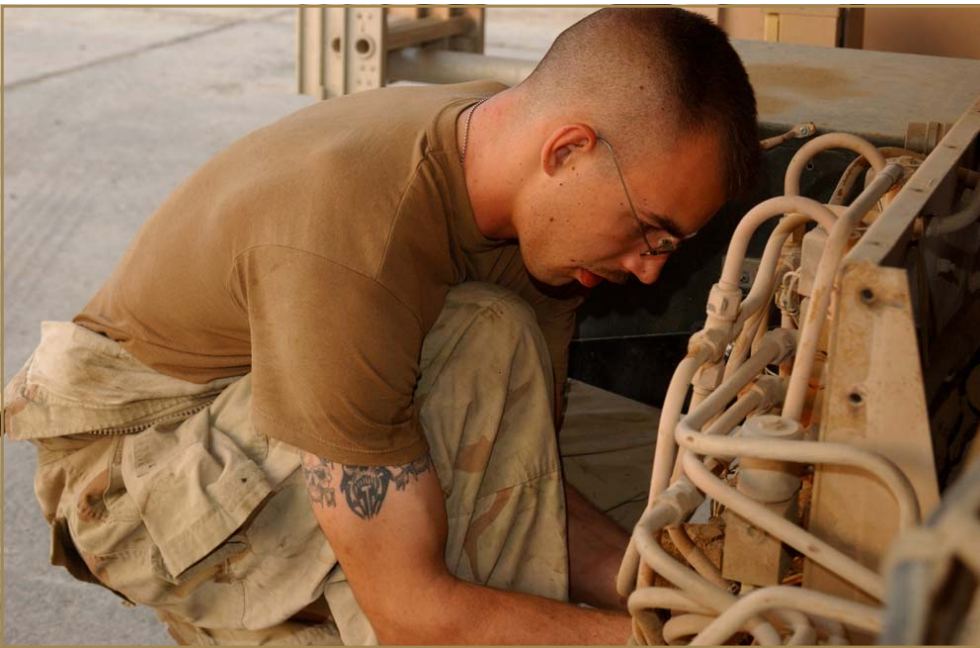
There are a lot of missions on base that depend on their vehicles but security forces vehicles are always the highest priority for the maintenance Airmen.

"I don't even have to call and check on the status of one of our up-armored

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WHEELS



(Top left) Airman 1st Class Shakira Ramie checks fluid levels during scheduled maintenance. (Top right) Staff Sgt. Isaac Rodriguez, left, and Senior Airman Adam Jaszczak test a control valve for a refueling truck. (Below) Senior Airman Thaddeus Eilers works on a 25k loader.



The mission ready rate for up-armored security forces HMMWVs is also tracked as a distinct item and is 33 percent higher today than at the start of the rotation said Colonel Cox.

Staff Sgt. Isaac Rodriguez, 407th ELRS refueling vehicle mechanic craftsman, admits that the success his team is enjoying wasn't easy to come by.

"It's been all work since we got here, but we want to make everybody happy," Sergeant Rodriguez said. The material supply issue was one of the biggest obstacles to getting the vehicles back into service, but once the parts started flowing properly things really started moving along he said.

With so many types of vehicles and only 23 Airmen turning wrenches (24 hours a day, seven days a week) some of the repairs came down to the experience and knowledge of the team. They don't have manuals for everything here.

"I was a farmer. I can fix just about anything," said Staff Sgt. Paul Cooper, vehicle maintenance journeyman.

Sergeant Cooper doesn't only represent the attitude of the vehicle maintenance section, he's also indicative of the high dedication level among them, many working beyond the scheduled 12-hour shifts, six days a week.

A couple dozen people running on overdrive can go a long way to accomplishing amazing things. But having that many people with similar interests come together so quickly has been something Staff Sgt. Kelly Denger, 407th ELRS fleet manager, has enjoyed.

"There hasn't been anything out of the ordinary about our mission here. It's the same thing we do at home -get vehicles out safely, while concentrating more on vehicles deemed critical to the mission," said Sergeant Denger. "What set us apart was how quickly we came together. We were able to feel each other out, figure out the mission and work toward accomplishing it successfully.

"If anyone didn't know how to do something, someone was quick to show them and they were quick to learn."

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HMMWVs because I know they are making it a priority to fix and push the vehicles out as quickly as possible.

"Our mission is tough, the terrain is tough and I know we are tough on the vehicles. These vehicles are like aircraft to a pilot and my unit can not execute the mission of base defense without them," said Maj. Joseph (Joe) A. Engelbrecht III, 407th Expeditionary Security Forces commander.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean

Capt. Brian Baumann with the explosive ordnance disposal flight of the 407th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron at the 407th Air Expeditionary Group Thanksgiving Day reveille.

One to remember...



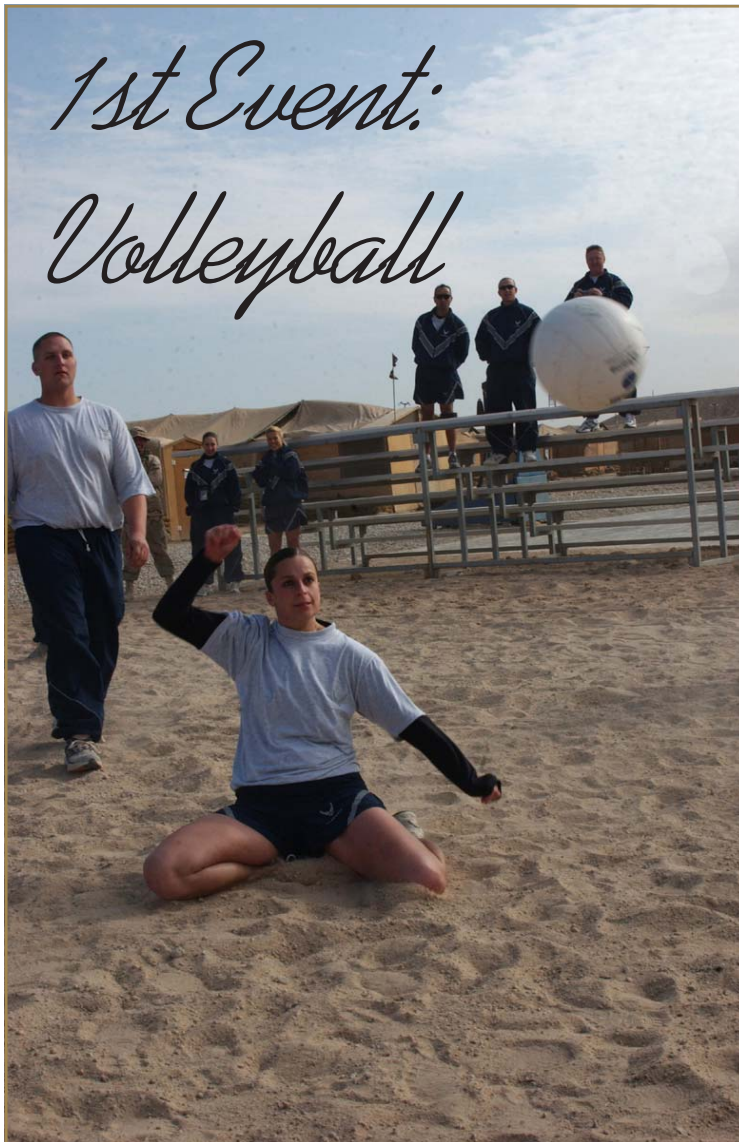
Photo by Senior Airman Jennifer Haas



Photo by Senior Airman Jennifer Haas

The day was full of laughter, fun, excitement and reflection. Reveille, retreat and an ecumenical service reminded many of the true meaning of the day; the services squadron hosted events to keep the spirit alive.

The reveille flag detail (top photo) included (left to right) Airman 1st Class Daren Lazo (ECES), Senior Airmen Casey Bonnin (ECES) and Cynthia Sepulveda (777 EAS)



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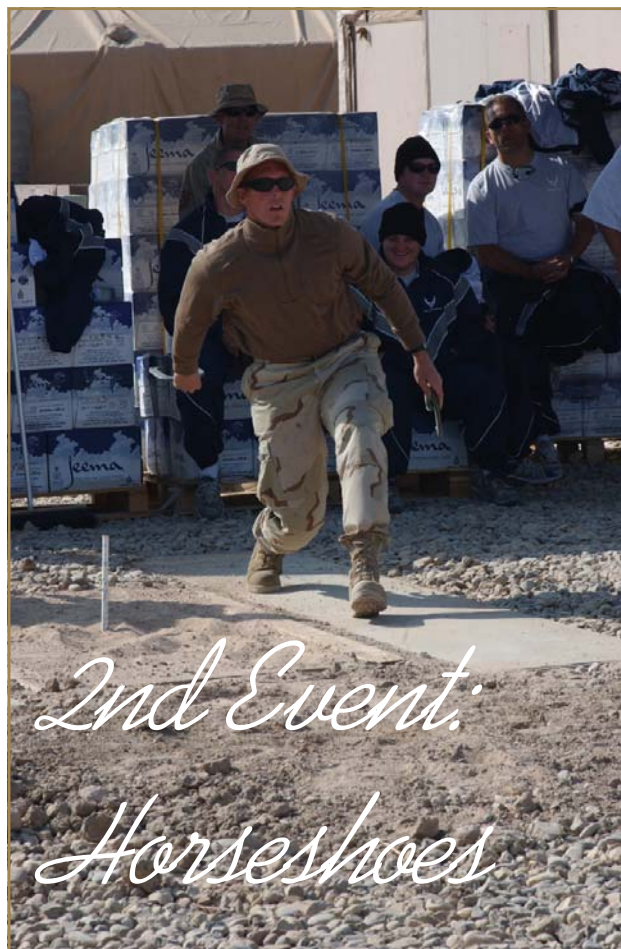
Clockwise from top left: Senior Airman Alyson Church (EOSS); Senior Airman Lara Martin (ELRS); Airman 1st Class Chris Cruz (ECES); Staff Sgt. Jeff Laird (AEG); Capt. Christen Anderson (ECS).



(Above left) Senior Airman Eric Giles (ELRS); (Above) Airman 1st Class Andrew Zamudio (ESVS); (Right) Team champions Senior Airmen Dennis Graham (ECES), left, and Eric Giles (ELRS).



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean



(Left) Staff Sgt. Paul Croft (ELRS)
(Right) Airman 1st Class Randy Patterson (ECES)





(Left top, clockwise) Senior Airman Garcia Tarver (ECES); Airman 1st Class Randy McGinnis (ECS); tournament champion, Master Sgt. Brian Rogers (ECS); Airman 1st Class Ryan Logan (ECES).



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean

Quarterback Challenge





(Left)
Airman 1st
Class Nate
Thompson
(ECES)
(Right)
Airman 1st
Class Chris
Teixeira
(ECES)



Dodge Ball!

Photos by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean



(Left) Capt.
David
Dammeier
(ECES)
(Right)
Senior
Airman
Stephanie
Zengerle
(EOSS)





Photos by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean



Basketball

(Top left) Airman 1st Class Omar Brown, ELRS; (Top right) A heck of a battle but no identification; (Lower left) Staff Sgt. Robert Hayes, 777 EAS, with ball, and defender Senior Airman Tony Bradley, ESFS.

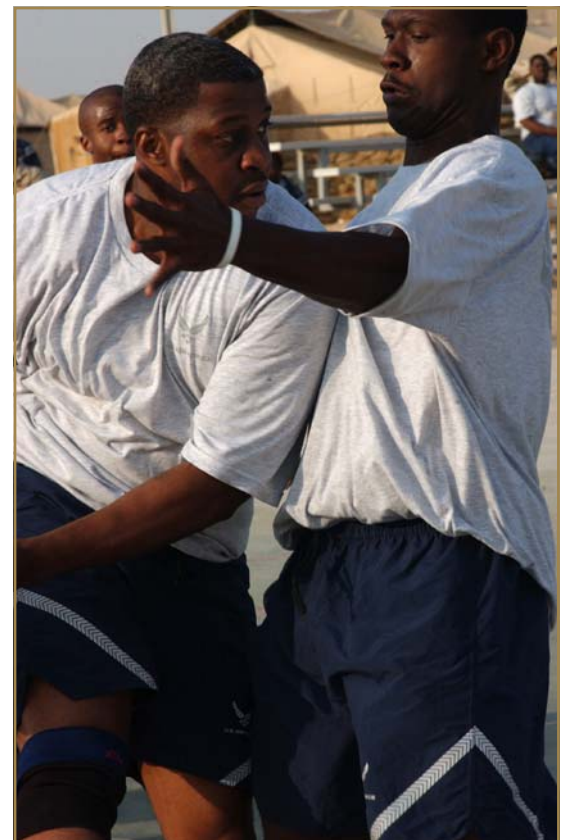




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(Top left) left to right: Airman 1st Class Jacinthe Khenz, ELRS, Senior Airman Harvey Holloway and Airman 1st Class Juan Amaya, ESFS; (Top) Senior Airman Nicholas Chromiak, facing, ELRS, and Airman 1st Class Reagan Ruiz, ECES; (Lower right) Tech. Sgt. Adarryll Crawford, left, AEG, and Staff Sgt. Byron Degrate, ELRS; (Lower left) Staff Sgt. Mark Douglas, AEG, with ball, and Airman 1st Class Omar Brown, ELRS.



The 407th ECES
force protection
flight. Senior
Airman Christine
Brown is front
right.



Photos by 407th ECS



(Above) The
retreat flag
detail, left to
right: Senior
Airmen Adam
Merrill (ESVS),
Eric Romero
(777 EAS),
Airmen 1st
Class Jorge
Fernandez and
Amorita Jenkins
(ELRS).



(Right) Master
Sgt. Terry
Swartz and
the 407th
ECES.



The Meal

Photos by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean

(Above) ECES firefighters, (Above right) Staff Sgt. Wallace Tarr, ECES; (Center left) Tech. Sgt. Jacob Wells, ECES; (Center right) Tech. Sgt. Melissa Caffrey, 777 EAS; (Bottom right) 777th EAS night shift maintenance; (Bottom) ECES electric shop.





Photos by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean

The ecumenical service

(Above) Worshipers at the ecumenical service; (Above right) Senior Master Sgt. William A. Megnin (ELRS); (Right) left to right- Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Joseph Vu (AEG), 1st Lt. Rachael Ott (EOSS), Lt. Col. Jerry Perkins (AEG), Capt. Nicole Dye (AEG); (Lower right) left to right- Chaplain (Capt.) David Kelley (AEG), Col. Don Palandech (AEG), Chaplain Vu; (Below) Airman 1st Class Shanon Ramos (ESFS).



Identify This



Do you know what this is?

If you can identify the object, e-mail the paper at Ali.Times@tlab.centaf.af.mil with "Identify This" in the subject block by 3 p.m. Thursday Dec. 1

All correct entries will be placed in a box and three winners will be randomly selected at Combat Bingo (at the Big Top) at 7:30 p.m., Friday Dec. 2.

Participants do not have to attend bingo to win.

Winners will receive a complimentary T-shirt or coin from the 407th Expeditionary Services Squadron. The winners selected from those correctly identifying the tent rope "dog bone" pictured in the Nov. 11 *Ali Times* are: Staff Sgts. **Jonathan Alward** (ECES), **James Ludwigsen** (ELRS) and Senior Airman **Brandon Ingram** (EAS).

Stars and Stripes to print all holiday messages received by Nov. 28th

Stars and Stripes, the daily newspaper of the U.S. military, announced that it will publish all of the thousands of holiday greetings received through its free online message board by the Nov. 28 deadline in the Dec. 17 edition of the daily paper in Europe, Pacific and the Mideast. The messages will run in the regular newspaper in all Dec. 17 editions and in a special 40-page section planned only for the Mideast. To accommodate the overflow, messages to Mideast recipients will also be run live in the daily paper until all the Holiday Messages received have been published. To send a free message, visitors may go to Stripes.com and click on the Holiday Messages button. Deadline for messages to appear in the paper is Nov. 28; online messages must be submitted by Dec. 9.

407th AEG Warrior of the Week



Photo by Master Sgt. Greg McCabe

Senior Airman Matthew S. Collier

Unit:

777th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron

Duty title:

Security forces journeyman

Home station:

97th Security Forces Squadron, Altus AFB, Okla.

Why other warriors say he's a warrior:

"Senior Airman Collier is a skilled M2 gunner assigned to a critical overwatch position at the base entry control point most days. As a certified M2 gunner he routinely provides orientation training on the operation and capabilities of the weapon system. Airman Collier was posted as an entry controller during the visit of local Sheiks for the Eid al-Fitr celebration, ensuring they were received professionally and processed quickly. He also volunteers days off to aid in C-Wire construction projects, resolving security deficiencies and reducing criminal activity."

—Master Sgt. Lawrence Astle, Echo Sector flight chief

Most memorable Air Force experience:

"Conducting joint operations with the Iraqi military forces during my first deployment in Kirkuk."

Family:

"My parents, who are always so wonderfully supportive of me, currently live in Lubbock, Texas."

Hobbies:

"I enjoy working out at the gym and hanging out with friends."

Serenity in the sand

faith-based services schedule

Worship is at the 407th Air Expeditionary Group **Oasis of Peace** chapel, unless otherwise noted. The Oasis is open 24 hours a day for prayer and reflection. For details on worship opportunities, or directions to worship locations, please call 445-2006.

FRIDAY

1 p.m., Muslim prayer/
service: (temporarily unav.)
6 p.m., Weekday Mass:
Oasis
6:30 p.m., Jewish Service:
Army Religious Activities
Center (ARAC)
7 p.m., Bible Study: ARAC
7:30 p.m., Gospel choir
rehearsal: Army Post
Chapel (APC)
8 p.m., Alcoholics
Anonymous: ARAC annex

SATURDAY

5:30 p.m., Catholic
Confession: Oasis Office
6 p.m., Catholic Vigil Mass:
Oasis
7 p.m., Kick the Camel (quit
smoking) club: ARAC

SUNDAY

7:30 a.m., Catholic
Confession: Oasis Office;
Traditional Protestant
Service: APC
8 a.m., Roman Catholic
Mass: Oasis; Church of
Christ Service: ARAC
8:30 a.m., Contemporary
Protestant Service:
Sapper Chapel; Sunday
School: APC
9:30 a.m., Traditional
Protestant Service: Oasis
10 a.m., Contemporary
Protestant Service: APC; ,
Latter Day Saints Service:
ARAC
10:30 a.m., Roman
Catholic Mass: Camp
Cedar
1 p.m., Gospel Service:
APC
7 p.m., Contemporary
Worship Service: Oasis

SUNDAY (CONTINUED)

7:30 p.m., Contemporary
Christian Service: Sapper
Chapel
8 p.m., Alcoholics
Anonymous: ARAC

MONDAY

6 p.m., Weekday Mass:
Oasis
7 p.m., Protestant Bible
Study: Sapper Chapel
7:30 p.m., Discipleship
Bible study/fellowship:
Oasis

TUESDAY

Noon, Alcoholics
Anonymas: ARAC Annex
6 p.m., Weekday Mass:
Oasis
8 p.m., Catholic Study:
Oasis Annex; Combat
Bible Study: ARAC

WEDNESDAY

6 p.m., Weekday Mass:
Oasis
7 p.m., Spanish Bible
Study: ARAC; Midweek
Service Discussion: APC
7:30 p.m., Protestant
Evening Service: APC;
Mens Bible Study: APC
8 p.m., Purpose Driven Life
Bible Study: Oasis Annex

THURSDAY

6 p.m., Weekday Mass:
Oasis
6:30 p.m., Ladies Bible
Study: ARAC
7 p.m., Latter Day Saints
Study: ARAC
7:30 p.m., Workmans'
Fellowship: RAC; A Man
and His World Bible
Study: Oasis

CRICKET MOVIE THEATER

at the Hot Spot

Today's times and movie descriptions for the week

Girlfight (2000), 1 a.m., 3 p.m., Michelle Rodriguez, Jamie Tirelli, drama/sport

Van Helsing (2004), 3 a.m., 5 p.m., Hugh Jackman, Kate Beckinsale, action/adventure

The League Of Extraordinary Gentlemen (*The League*) (2003), 5 a.m., 7 p.m., Sean Connery, Naseeruddin Shah, action/fantasy

Elizabethtown (2005), 7 a.m., 9 p.m., Orlando Bloom, Kirsten Dunst, comedy/drama

Drumline (2002), 9 a.m., 11 p.m., Nick Cannon, Zoe Saldana, comedy/drama

Hidalgo (2004), 11 a.m., Viggo Mortensen, Zuleikha Robinson, action/drama

The Incredibles (2004), 1 p.m., voices: Craig T. Nelson, Holly Hunter, animation/action

Walk The Line (2005), Joaquin Phoenix, Reese Witherspoon, biography/drama (9 p.m. Friday, Big Top)

The Weather Man (2005), Nicholas Cage, Michael Caine, comedy/drama (2 p.m. Sunday, Big Top)

Charlie And The Chocolate Factory (*Charlie*) (2005), Johnny Depp, Freddy Highmore, action/comedy (4 p.m. Sunday, Big Top)

Saturday

Hidalgo 1 a.m.
Walk The Line 3 a.m.
The Incredibles 5 a.m.
Girl Fight 7 a.m.
Van Helsing 9 a.m.
The League 11 a.m.
Elizabethtown 1 p.m.
Drumline 3 p.m.
Hidalgo 5 p.m.
Walk The Line 7 p.m.
The Incredibles 9 p.m.
Girl Fight 11 p.m.

Sunday

Van Helsing 1 a.m.
The League 3 a.m.
Girlfight 5 a.m.
Elizabethtown 7 a.m.
Drumline 9 a.m.
Hidalgo 11 a.m.
Walk The Line 1 p.m.
The Incredibles 3 p.m.
Girl Fight 5 p.m.
Van Helsing 7 p.m.
The League 9 p.m.
Elizabethtown 11 p.m.

Monday

Drumline 1 a.m.
The Weather Man 3 a.m.
Walk The Line 5 a.m.
The Incredibles 7 a.m.
Girl Fight 9 a.m.
Chocolate Factory 11 a.m.
The League 1 p.m.
Elizabethtown 3 p.m.
Drumline 5 p.m.
The Weather Man 7 p.m.
Walk The Line 9 p.m.
The Incredibles 11 p.m.

Tuesday

Chocolate Factory 1 a.m.
Girlfight 3 a.m.
The League 5 a.m.
Elizabethtown 7 a.m.
Drumline 9 a.m.
The Weather Man 11 a.m.
Walk The Line 1 p.m.
The Incredibles 3 p.m.
Girl Fight 5 p.m.
Chocolate Factory 7 p.m.
The League 9 p.m.
Elizabethtown 11 p.m.

Wednesday

The Weather Man 1 a.m.
Drumline 3 a.m.
Walk The Line 5 a.m.
The Incredibles 7 a.m.
Girl Fight 9 a.m.
Chocolate Factory 11 a.m.
The League 1 p.m.
Elizabethtown 3 p.m.
Drumline 5 p.m.
The Weather Man 7 p.m.
Walk The Line 9 p.m.
The Incredibles 11 p.m.

Thursday

Walk The Line 1 a.m.
The Incredibles 3 a.m.
The League 5 a.m.
Elizabethtown 7 a.m.
Chocolate Factory 9 a.m.
Drumline 11 a.m.
Walk The Line 1 p.m.
The Incredibles 3 p.m.
The League 5 p.m.
Elizabethtown 7 p.m.
The Weather Man 9 p.m.
Chocolate Factory 11 p.m.

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Bedrock and beyond...

activities to keep you fit, happy and hungry for more

Today

5 p.m., **Tang Soo Do**: Muscle Beach (I)
 6 p.m., **Tae Kwon Do**: HOP
 6:30 p.m., **Spin**: Muscle Beach (I)
 7 p.m., **8-Ball and Video Game TNYs**: ARC
 7:30 p.m., **Bingo**: Big Top
 8 p.m., **Step Aerobics**: HOP
 8 p.m., **Karaoke Party**: ARC
 9 p.m., **"Walk The Line"** (2005), *Joaquin Phoenix, Reese Witherspoon*, biography/drama

Saturday

1 p.m., **Suadron Tug-of-War**:
 Bedrock Volleyball Courts
 2:30 p.m., **Pilates**: Muscle Beach (DVD)
 5:30 p.m., **Absolute Abs**: Muscle Beach (I)
 7 p.m., **Texas Hold 'em**: Big Top
 7 p.m., **Video Game TNYs**: ARC
 8 p.m., **Salsa Lessons**: HOP
 8:30 p.m., **Absolute Abs**: Muscle Beach (I)
 9 p.m., **Mixed Night**: Big Top

Sunday

noon, **Tae Kwon Do**: Muscle Beach (I)
 2 p.m., **"The Weather Man"** (2005), *Nicholas Cage, Michael Caine*, comedy/drama
 2:30 p.m., **Pilates**: Muscle Beach (DVD)
 3 p.m., **Spin**: HOP
 4 p.m., **"Charlie And The Chocolate Factory"** (2005), *Johnny Depp, Freddy Highmore*, action/comedy
 6 p.m., **Cardio Mix**: HOP
 7 p.m., **Karaoke**: Big Top
 8 p.m., **Darts, Cricket**: ARC

Monday

8 a.m., **Pull-up Competition**: Muscle Beach
 5 p.m., **Tang Soo Do**: Muscle Beach (I)
 6 p.m., **Tae Kwon Do**: HOP
 6:30 p.m., **Spin**: Muscle Beach (I)
 8 p.m., **Ping Pong**: ARC
 8 p.m., **Ping Pong**: Hot Spot
 8 p.m., **Step Aerobics**: HOP

Tuesday

2:30 p.m., **Yoga**: Muscle Beach (DVD)
 5:30 p.m., **Absolute Abs**: Muscle Beach (I)
 6 p.m., **Cardio Mix**: HOP
 8 p.m., **8-Ball**: Big Top
 8 p.m., **Spin**: HOP
 8 p.m., **Scrabble TNY**: ARC
 8:30 p.m., **Absolute Abs**: Muscle Beach (I)

Wednesday

10 a.m., **Top 3**: Chapel Annex
 2:30 p.m., **Pilates**: Muscle Beach (DVD)
 5 p.m., **Focus 5-6**: Chapel Annex
 6 p.m., **3-point Shootout**: Bedrock Courts
 6 p.m., **Tae Kwon Do**: HOP
 6:30 p.m., **Spin**: Muscle Beach (I)
 6:30 p.m., **First Four**: Chapel Annex
 8 p.m., **Jeopardy**: Big Top
 8 p.m., **Spades TNY**: ARC
 8 p.m., **Step Aerobics**: HOP

Thursday

9:30 a.m., **Tae Kwon Do**: Muscle Beach (I)
 5:30 p.m., **Absolute Abs**: Muscle Beach (I)
 1 p.m., **Air Force-Army Enlisted Council**:
 AEG Conference Room
 6 p.m., **Cardio mix**: HOP
 8 p.m., **9-Ball**: ARC
 8 p.m., **Spin**: HOP
 8 p.m., **Texas Hold 'em**: Big Top
 8:30 p.m., **Absolute Abs**: Muscle Beach (I)

(I)—Instructor

TNY—Tournament

HOP—House of Pain, Army Fitness Center

ARC—Army Recreation Center

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